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## MANHATTAN'S POSTAL BANK OPENS STRONG

Manhattan's postal savings bank  
opened Saturday morning at 9  
o'clock and between that hour and  
11 o'clock over \$700 had been de-  
posited with Uncle Sam. Postmaster  
Johnson believes that before the of-  
fice closes at 6 this evening over  
\$1500 and possibly \$2000 will have  
been deposited. This is considered  
a remarkable showing, when the  
size of the camp is taken into con-  
sideration.

Charley Blaker, son of C. E.  
Blaker, enjoys the distinction of  
having been the first person to de-  
posit money in the local postal sav-  
ings bank.

## REDUCED PASSENGER RATES.

If the railroad commission suc-  
ceeds in lowering passenger fares  
in this state its members will de-  
serve the lasting gratitude of every  
citizen. For years those who trav-  
eled on the Southern Pacific were  
compelled to pay five cents a mile,  
while the people of California paid  
three cents for the same distance.

A few years ago the Southern  
Pacific reduced the rate in this state  
to four cents, which is one cent or  
more above what the people of Cal-  
ifornia are paying. Why should our  
people pay more to travel on the  
railroad than those of California?  
Is it because it is just or is it  
because the Southern Pacific had the  
state by the throat for many years  
and shook its people down for all  
the traffic would bear?

Isn't it about time that Nevada  
assert itself and demand fair treat-  
ment at the hands of railroad and  
other corporations? The railroad  
commission has so far done good  
work for the state and we hope it  
will force a reduction in passenger  
fares. When that is accomplished  
the commission should shake up the  
express companies.

## BE THOUGHT DAMN.

Five Baptist ministers had dinner  
in a China restaurant in Elko to-  
gether the other day and the news-  
papers made a note of it. Won-  
der what the Chinik thought?—  
News.

## Special Inducement To Be Sanitary

The Tonopah Sewer & Drain-  
age company will put the sew-  
er pipe to your property line  
without charge to you. From  
your property line to within  
three feet of your connection  
for 25 cents per foot, and the  
actual cost of excavation.  
Phone to Secretary at the  
Nevada First National bank.  
or see the General Manager.

## WEEK'S PROGRESS IN MINES OF MANHATTAN

Reports From the Leases About Litigation  
Hill Are Good—New Strikes Being of Fre-  
quent Occurrence.

The compressor for the big east  
side tunnel was delivered on the  
ground Wednesday and the concrete  
work for the foundations is about  
completed.

The engine, a thirty horse-power  
Foos, should arrive soon, together  
with the air receiver and about ten  
tons of pipe, T-rails and other  
heavy stuff, including a couple of  
Ingersoll-Rand drills.

The installation of the new plant  
is not delaying the tunnel work in  
the least. Two shifts are now work-  
ing both in the tunnel and in the  
drift at the Burr-Thomas shaft. At  
the latter place a drift is being run  
uphill side of the shaft, for the pur-  
pose, primarily, of determining the  
length of the ore shoot. During  
the week some very fine ore has  
been taken out and the average  
still holds good.

In the tunnel the vein has been  
increased in size during the week  
by the accession of another branch  
which came in from the hanging  
wall side. It is necessary now, in  
order to reach both walls of the  
vein, to carry the tunnel about six  
feet wide. The greenish-yellow tale,  
which in this formation denotes  
proximity to an ore shoot, is not  
yet present.

These cross fissures of the Min-  
eral Hill country are essentially  
"A" veins; that is to say, with the  
big end down. Such exploratory  
work as has been done shows them  
to quite uniformly increase in size  
with depth.

## Litigation Hill Leases.

From the litigation Hill section  
comes reports of good strikes on  
the different leases. The Sly-Green  
lease is still holding its own, with  
good ore in the drift.

At the Dargin-Boyd lease good  
pannings are being secured and it is  
thought a good body of ore has  
been broken into.

At the Bath brothers' lease the  
work continues steadily, and hoisting  
of ore is going on daily. The lease  
is looking better than at any time  
in its history. At the Bath lease  
on the Earl, ore is being raised  
from the old shaft on Union 2 and  
quite a dump of milling ore is ac-  
cumulating.

At the Vucanovich lease the  
new electric hoist, installed by

Kendall and Douglass, is in place  
and working smoothly. The work  
of continuing the drift from the  
Vucanovich workings is now in pro-  
gress and, after a distance of some  
40 more feet has been attained,  
the Kendall-Douglass lease will be-  
gin taking out ore and raising  
through the Vucanovich shaft.

Work at the Mushett-Wittenberg  
lease on the Consolidated is pro-  
gressing nicely and ore is being  
raised and placed on the dump,  
preparatory to milling.

The Steffner Consolidated lease  
is busy with a force of miners tak-  
ing out ore from the tunnel. The  
ore is of good milling grade, and,  
within two months, the leasers ex-  
pect to mill something in the neigh-  
borhood of 1000 tons. A complete  
away office has been erected and  
is in charge of S. W. Steffner.

At the White Caps lease two  
shifts are busy and Superintendent  
McCarthy is well pleased with the  
recent showings in the mine. The  
recent run of 500 tons of ore at the  
War Eagle mill will return a value  
of about \$30 to \$35 per ton,  
which is considered very good mill-  
ing ore.

A great percentage of the White  
Caps' lease values are saved in the  
cyanide, and a very small percentage  
is taken up on the plates.

In the lower end of the camp the  
Crescent, Jumping Jack, Gold Cra-  
ter, Union 9 and the many other  
quartz and "placer" leases are the  
scene of great activity and in a  
score or more places the leasers are  
paying well.

## Ledge on Big Four.

At the Watson lease on the Big  
Four there was struck on Thursday  
of last week a body of ore about two  
feet wide that from pannings taken  
will run about \$50 per ton. The  
strike was made in the shaft at a  
depth of 35 feet, and those who  
have visited the lease believe that  
it will make into something equally  
as good as the Steen-Poak-Clemin  
lease, further up the hill and ad-  
joining.

W. A. Watson, the lessee, had  
done considerable work at other  
points on the ground, with little  
success, and the point where he  
broke into the ledge has been the  
scene of his operations but a few  
weeks.—Manhattan Post.

## Doings In and About the Camp of Round Mountain

The work on the mill for the  
Round Mountain Tungsten Mining  
company is progressing rapidly and  
in a few weeks the company ex-  
pects to be treating ore. Ben Mor-  
rin, who has the contract for the  
construction of the mill, states that  
he expects to have the work com-  
pleted by December 15th. Several  
men are now employed at the mill  
and it is probable that the force  
will not be increased until the mill  
is completed. Dr. Gohlin, general  
manager for the company, returned  
a few days ago from San Fran-  
cisco, coming the entire distance  
in his new Winton Six, consuming  
but four days on the road.

## New Tungsten Strike.

While doing the annual work on  
the Magnet claims on Shoshone  
creek a valuable deposit of tung-  
sten was struck by Pete Carr. A  
sack weighing about 500 pounds was  
brought in, some of the pieces being  
pure nuggets of tungsten. The prop-  
erty is owned by P. J. Salmon of  
Round Mountain and of Thomas of  
Manhattan.

## Blue Jacket Mill Is Ready.

The Blue Jacket mill is completed

## PRINTERS WILL BE LAID OFF

State Printer Joe Farnsworth will  
this evening lay off the crew of  
printers at the state office who have  
been working on the new codes. Mr.  
Farnsworth cannot see where the  
money is coming from to pay the  
boys and declines to incur any fur-  
ther debt on his office. When he  
figured on the job it was believed  
that 1400 pages would cover the  
work. Since that time it has de-  
veloped that it will take nearly  
double that amount of composition,  
press work and paper. A small  
crew will be kept on the job as  
long as possible.—Appeal.

## THE NEW HOOP SKIRT.

What is supposed to be the first  
modern hoop skirt in captivity in  
this country was put on exhibition

and General Manager Rice expects  
to be treating ore in a day or two.  
This property will show up some  
wonderful surprises when work  
commences. It is the intention  
of Mr. Rice to "glory hole" all of  
the property that is controlled by  
his company, and as the surface  
shows many very rich stringers, it  
is needless to say that the company  
will make good.

## Good Placer Clean-Up.

M. E. McGhan has just made a  
clean-up on his placer block, which  
added a few dollars to his bank  
account.

## "Pete" Is Optimistic.

H. Z. Peters, who has a lease  
on the Manhattan waterworks, was  
a visitor in camp this week. The  
gentleman opened his eyes in aston-  
ishment at some of the pannings  
which he made on different leases.  
Mr. Peters thinks that the north-  
ern end of Nye county is the place  
for investors and predicts that the  
towns of Manhattan and Round  
Mountain will ascend to prominent  
places in the mining world.—George  
Foley in Manhattan Post.

a few days ago in a New York  
department store and was viewed  
by a large throng, in which were  
many men. Unlike its predecessor,  
the modern hoopskirt creation does  
not flare out in bell shape from  
waist to hem. The single whale  
bone extender was placed just  
above the knees in the edge of  
the tunic which overhung a round  
length skirt, only a trifle wider  
than skirts have been made for  
a season or two.

## ARE KEPT BUSY.

The federal and local officers  
about Reno are kept busy with  
men who persist in selling liquor  
to Indians. In spite of the fact  
that Judge Farrington is sending  
offenders to McNeil's Island and giv-  
ing them long terms, daily arrests  
are being made. Three cases have  
come up in Reno the past week.